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They bear him proudly to the grave,
While mourners line the way,
And frugrant flowers amother deep
Tha cold, unfeuling olay;
He's riding in a hearse that cest
A hundred pounds or more,
It enever had so fine a ride
In all his life before.

His grave is full of flowers.
Exotics rich and rare,
With Mr. Somoone's compilments
What does the deed mun care?
The flowers are very kandsume,
The colors nicely blen!
(The papers give it list of those
Who doral tributes sent).

tf they had listened ere he died.

They might have heard him too an Por flawers like these that fill his hearse. When he was also keep and the roses might have brought him hope. The tillies, thoughts of May. He might have gathered strength aci been Allyu und well to-day.

—Toronto Rork.

YELLOW ROSES.

This yellow rese tree brings a story

One evening two years age I went to pend a few hours with an old lady, smlahlu, witty, and klud, who lives year nio. She is passionately foud of flowers, and you could not concrive the delight

nnd you could not ceneelve the delight
I take he making beautiful bouquets for her, or huw happy I am in her surprise when I take her a flewer tbut she does not know or which is not common in the country.

Yesterday when I went in I found an old greatleman with her who came late.

If she promises to wait three years for Yesterdny when I went in I found an old geatleman with her who came into our neighborhood a year ago to take possession of a large estate which was left him by adistant relative on condition that he should take with the property the name of its former owner. He of the property when its former owner. He of the property when its former owner. He of the property well, inneic; how shall I know

our neighborhood a year ago to take possesshor of a large estate which was left him by a distant relative on condition that he should take with the property the name of its former owner. He is called, necardingly, M. Descoudrales, He sought an introduction to my old friend, and I soon had reason to be jealous of its attentions to her; they formed a friendship for each other, and spent almost all their enraines together. almost all their enrnings together play-

ing trietrno. I saluted them quietly in order not to

a woman who must now be sixty years old, if she is still living. I must tell you this story; it concerned a circumstance that has had a great influence over my whole life, and whose memory, even to day, when my blood has only just warmin enough to continue life and play trietrae, does not fall to move me in an extraordinary manner.

"I was twenty years old a little more than forty years ago. I had only just come from ceilege, whern young men spent more time then than in these days. After having ripely considered for me and without my aid the choice of a vocation, my father announced to me one morning that he had obtained for me a Lieutenancy in the regiment of

Lieuteninoy in the regiment of quartered in a city of Auvergno, and hadn me hotd myself in readiuess to set

out on the third day.
"I was somewhat disturbed for sev-

toward himself, Indeed, for never did an old man renounce with a better grace, Sainn, his pomps and his deeds, but to-ward others. He loved young people; he understood them without being jenious of them. He did not bejieve that his infirmities were progress nor his old inge necessarily wisdom. Through his kindness of heart and his reasun he lived in the huminess of others. I went to

you would lose.'
"'If I lose -I will puy; perhaps that

will help to canufort you.'
"'No, tucie; money has nothing to
do with my fromblo.'
"'Tell me about it.'

"My father has just announced to me that 1 am Lleutonout in the regiment " 'A splendid misfortunel The handsemest uniform possible, and the ollicers

re all gentlemen, But, uncle, I do not wish to bo a

I nm in love.'
"Is that what you cail unhapplness, you ingrete? I only wish I were in love myseif. And who is the object of your

tender dame?'

'''Ah, uuele, she is an angel.'

''Yes, I know, it is always an angel.

Later on you will love a woman better.
But to what human name, in short, does

pretty name. But for me, who wants to know who the nugel is, to what family she belongs, the femily unmo is the ca-

"It is Mille. Ameiot, uncle."
"Indeed! That is fur better than an nugel. She is n brunette, tall and slender, with dark, velvety eyes. I do not disapprove the object."
"Ah, uncle, if you only know her heart!"
"Yes; or that we should meet years after enly to play trictrac. As for the bouquet, I have niways kept it."

heart!'
"I know, 1 understand—nnd doce

"I know, I understand—nnd does she pay yon back in kind? as they used to sny. Is that what you young folks call it nowndays?"
"That, unele, I do not know."
"What! Not know? My unworthy ncphow! Yon have gone to see her every dny and yon do not ovon know whether she loves you!"
"Sho does not even know, unely, that I love her."

that I love her.

"Oh, you are mistaken as to that my handsome nephew; you know nothing at all about that. She know it at least a quarter of an hour before you know it yourself."

it yourself."

"All I know ls, that I shall kill myself unless I can have her."

"Ohlob! Well, now, nephew, there are a great many chances that you will never have her. Your father is much ticher than she, and will uever be willing to give ber his son."

"Then, uncle, I shall know what to do."

"Yos, but fake cure; den't de anything fooilsb in auy case. Listen to me a moment.'

"'Yes, uncie.'
"'Yes, uncie.'
"'Very well; in the first place you can not marry at twenty.'
"'Why net, pray?'
"'Because I nm not willing, and with-

"'Very well, nucle; how shall I knew wbether sho loves me?" "'llow shall you know? Why, by asking her.'
"'Ah uncie, I should nover dure to

do lt."

''Very well, then; pack your trunks and chey your father.

'''Bnt, uncio, you do not know what a girl she ls. I have tried a hundred times to tell her that I loved her. I have cursed tayself for my timidity; I have fortified myself in every way; I have prepared speeches and learned them by heart, but when the time eame to speak the first word choked me, and I talked of something else. Her expression is so gentie and the same time so severe, it seems to me that she eavild

know that all that is nothing when one is in love. It is a tremendous folly up that it is a folly of which I should be sorry not to have been guilty. Nene hut prigs are free from it. I know that the old call it illusion, but who knows that the lilusions are not their own? The glass that diminishes the size of objects has no less real an existence than the glass that magnifies them.

jects has no less real an existence than the glass that magnifies them.

"If sho loves you you ought to give up overything for her; it is a stupid thing to do, but it is right, and it must be done. But you must find out whether sho loves you, and just now you have an excellent opportunity to do so. They want to marry her. You turn pale at they idea and wish you had your odions rival at the sword's end—is that what you say nowndays? Well, then, try to keep up a little of this time courage in the presence of your beautiful Nnomi. They want to marry her; you are richer than she; but the one to whom they wish to give her is richer than you; be-"I was somewhat disturbed for sev.

sral reasons. In the first place I did
not like a military life, but that would
have heen an objection easily overcome;
the sight of a tich uniform, a few ambitious phrases, a little music would
easily have made of me au Achilles or
a Chesar.

"But I was in love.

"But I was in love. a Clessr.

"But I was in iero.

"I would net for anything in the world have ventured to mention this to my father. Ilis soic response to such a contidence would have heeu an order to dopart that very uight. But I had an uncie. Such na nuclui

"He was a man then of my present neces but he had remained yours not spite of overything. I will have your spite of overything. nn uncie. Such na nuclul other innringe; I will get you into another inge; but he had remained young, not toward himself, indeed, for never did an

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to wait for me three years. I asked her if she consented, to wear one of my yellow reses in hir belt that ovening; then, said I. I shall dare to speak to you of my joy—I dare not say our joy.

"When the evening came Naoni were no rese in her belt. I wanted to kill myself, but my uncle went with mote Clermont. He remained there two months, and ended by comforting me and persuading me that Naoni had never loved mo.

"But, uncle, I do not wish to be a soldier?"

What! You do not wish to be a soldier? Can it be that you are not bravs?"

"I do not know yet; hut you are the only one in the world whom I nlie woo to sk me such a question."

"Well, then, Cld, my denr fellow, why do you'not want to be a soldier?"

"Well, uncle it is becisive I want to mnrry."

"Oh!"

"There is no oh in the matter, uncle; I mm in love."

"Is that what you call unhapplness, label must be some good old lady.""

But your name is not Descondrales? "No, that is the name of my uncle's state; my name is Edmend d'Aithelm."
"Then I will tell you what became of

Naoml is for yourself. Moreover, it is a Afterward she married M. de Lorgerel, whose widow I am to-day."

"What, you? Are you Naom! Ame-

"Alas, yes; as you are still, er rather, as you searcely are, Edmond d'Altheim."
"Who would have believed that one

Madam do Lorgerel took his hand and said: "You are right. This resurrection said: "You are right. This resurrection of our hearts' youth should not be before two nged fnees like yours not mine. Let us shield from becoming ridiculous a noble affection which, perhaps, will firing us happiness all the rest of our lives. Come again after n few days.

Since that time the two old people have been insparable. It have never the common of the comm

Intercating Facts About an Industry Sel-dom Heard of Plucky Organ-Grinders. Up four flights of stairs in a building not for from Chathem square, one comes Into nn odd-looking werkshop. It is a organ munufactory. "Trade is pretty duli just now," sald its preprietor to n

"My lively times are in the inte winter and early spring. I have been in the husiness here twenty-five years. It can't be said a regular husiness—It's all special. Sometimes we are overrun with work when we don't expect it, and Sometimes we are overrun at times when we have every reason to expect work, there isn't sny. You can'f force the market in the hand-organ business. The trade don't change much."

"Very well, then; pack your trunks at dohy your fither."
"Int, inclo, you do not know what a girl she is. I have tried a hundred bouquet of yellow roses which I have cursed layself for my timidity. I have created by yallow roses to bloom imperfectly indic, sheltered by the sprojection of a roof, were perhaps the oply perfectly uxpanded ones in the neighbour roses to bloom imperfectly indic, sheltered by the sprojection of a roof, were perhaps the oply perfectly uxpanded ones in the neighbour roses to bloom imperfectly indic, sheltered by the sprojection of a roof, were perhaps the oply perfectly uxpanded ones in the neighbour roses to bloom the properties of the specific state of something cles. Her expression is so gentle and the same ting else.

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"In the gold-room, cleared from a darper in the gold-room, cleared the business is a a good as ever; a monkey is to \$800. Bit, of course, this was ever it may be understanding the many time and the specific sole \$800. Bit, of course, this was ever it is to be \$800. Bit, of course, this was ever it is to specify the preserve the business. The flonkey part of the business. The flonkey part of the business is a sign of an every in monkey is to \$800. Bit, of course, this was ever it is to see the many and talked of something cles. Her expression is so gentle and the same time and the second in the properties of the

"Wint kind are most preferred?" "The weight is the first consideration, the lightest always being the favorlies. Next comes these having the most popular street airs. The tunes of Ilurrigan's songs are the most sought after new, and have been a great feature this summer. One song especially bastaken well. It is 'Stick to your Mether, Tom.' Some of the second-hand organs that we have could tell most interesting histories, and have picked up small fortunes. Their owners travel all over, and show a wonderful amount of piuck and perseverance sometimes. I know of oncremarkable instance. A number of years ago an old fellow, over fifty years of age, oame in here and beught a thirty-pound organ, file started from here with it upon his back, and for sometime I did not hear of him. Then to my supprise I got word that he was in California making money. "Tho weight is the first consideration, that he was in California making money. The plucky old fellow had walked the entire distance to Culifornia, climbed the Rocky mountains and carrying his organ with him the entire distance. He got leterested in speculating after he got there, beginning in a small way, and the last time I heard of him he was woli off. He was a stubbern old fellow, and what started him off on his journey was a inwanit with a church. The last time

I saw him his figure was bent far over, but it could be seen that be retained the same old stubbornness of ebrracter.'
"What do hand-organs cost?" "What do hand-organs cost?"
"A new one made to enry, is worth
from one hundred to two hindred and
lifty dollars, but we sell n good secondhand organ for from lifty dollars up. A fluto-organ, weighing thirty nounds, with twenty-four keys, and that plays nine tines, ogsts ene hundred dellurs, with a hlack-walnut ease; with a rose-wood inlaid case, one hundred and twenty-five dultars. A flute-organ of forty pounds, with twenty-six keys and two step places, placing ten times contains

The mineralogists of Washington are keeping a careful watch upon the progress of the great waler-works tunnel which traverses the recky highlands in the northwestorn part of the city, and no cheeping at a careful washed by father if 't was the evening star.

"Yes, mine son."

"Vas ho Cheep"

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"Vas dot?"

"Pacsuse I know does merning stars "No, that is the hamo of my uncle's estato; my unne is Edmondd Aithelm."
"Yes, I know, It is always an angol. Linter on you will love a woman better. But to what human name, In short, does this angel answer?"
"They call her Naom!."
"She did not find your note. Your "That is not what I am asking."
"No, that is the hamo of my uncle's estato; my unne is Edmondd Aithelm."
"Then I will tell you what became of the city, and n series of specimens is to be gathered, at intervals of fifty feet, throughout its on-tire length of 21,400 feet, for preservation in the Nintional Museum. Already many minorals hitherto inknown in the District el Columbia have been brough!
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EATING AND SICKNESS. A Practice That Can Not Re Condenned

I know of no more absurd and unphysiological notion than that which prevalls in many, if 'not most communities, that one must take food when sick, with no regard to the appetite, "Yes; or that we should meet years after only to play trictrac. As for the bouquet, I have niways kept it."

And Msdanno de Lorgerei went to an ebeny enhinet and hrought forth from it a withered bouquet. She was trembing. She untied the bonquet and found the letter that had been there fur forty-two years. the attending circumstances or the remember that the appetite is the guide to food-taking, as this indicates the waste of the body, the waste imperatively demanding food that may be supplied. This should be appreciated from the fact that this appetite is increased by hard, active inber, wentleg away the tissues, while inactivity, mental and physical, reduces it, so that not more than one-half of the food net more than one-half of the food needed by the active toiler one be

a noble affection which, perhaps, will firling us happinosa all the rest, of our lives. Come again after n few days.

Since that time the two old people have been inseparable. I have never seen anything like the leve that is between them. Thoy have a thousand things to tell that have uover been explained; they love cach other retrospectively; they would like to be married to each other.—French Translation in Inter-Ocean.

HAND-ORGANS.

Interesting Facts About an Industry Seldow Heard of Plucky Organ-Grinders. readily disposed of by the Inactive, the Indocent.

In sickness there is but little activity. are to make safety doubly cortain, the taste is taken away, that ibere shall be no temptation, as a matter of sensual indulgence, to which is a ided, as a very decided precautionary measure, a nansea rendering it unite certain that food can not be relished. This, then, is a very merciful arrangement, since takeling foot in teach a time. lng food at such a time would tax the digestive powers, aggravate the disea e, Into nn odd-looking werkshop. It is a triangular-shaped room, containing a unmber of henches, several boards of resewood sud hlack walnut and many hence of shavings. The place is a bundorgan manufactory. "Trade is pretty dull just now." said its pretty dull just now. It is a unit is a by them, naturally, when in health. In neuto diseases it is wholly unnatural to take food, for both human beings and brues, since such food would not only tax the digestive powers, but derange the whole system. Wo may reasonably infer that this arrangement is made out the windle tax the digestive that the strangement is made out the windle text. the principle that, while in slekness, the system has enough to do without nt-

system has enough to do without nttending to the digestion of food.

But it is asked how one can be nonished without food during the several
weeks in which the appetite is suspended? That is plain. We are so
made that, in such an emergency, the
system foeds upon its fat, ole, as we
may see by the "hollow cheek and
sunken eye" after the "run of a fever,"
during which it is hy no means unusual
for the appetite to be suspended for five
nr six weeks. Again, since the human

ur shed by what is digested, not by all that is enicn, for much may pass uadigested. Then, nover out without an appetite. If this is foolishly done, natthrow off such food by vomiting. The more we follow the dietates of nature in these matters, the safer it is for us, and the mere healthy we shall become.

—Dr. Hanaford, in Golden Rule.

FRENCH FIREMEN.

The Extravagant Pay Enjoyed by the Fire Over in Paris, when you see a man olth red treusers, remarkably baggy, with a little blue jacket, tight enough for a corset, and with a big red belt to which a ring is attached, as though to enable his mether to hang him out on a llmb as some squaws do their papooses, Ilmb as some squaws do their papeoses, you have before you a pompler or Sapeur-pompier. Those are the words omployed by Fronchinen to express the meaning of our word "firemen." and it is to those gentlemen with the wealth of trousers that the citizens of the benighted city conded the work that is dean by firemen over here.

dene by firemen over here.
The best place in the world to study the Sapeur-pompier is around the blg
fonntain in the garden of the Thilleries.
That is also a desirable resort for the
student who would learn the ways of
the hords of French infants and of their shopherdesses, the bonnes in spotless bonnets and fantastic ribbons. Nothtwenty-five dullars. A flute-organ of forty pounds, with twenty-six keys and two stop pipes, playing ten tunes, costs one hundred and fifty dollars in black walnut; extra cylinders cost forty-five dollars each. An organ with fluto and piccole, forty-live pounds and thirty-live keys, costs one bundred and eighty dollars in black walnut. We sell what we call sideshow organs. They cember in the total flut who sell what we call sideshow organs. They cember in the collines are not forty five dollars each. An organ with fluto and piccole, forty-live pounds and thirty-live keys, costs one bundred and eighty dollars in black walnut. We sell what we call sideshow organs. They cember in the collines are not the collines are not forty five well well well as the collines. No. 2 is of forty-two keys, four stop pipes, nlne tunes, with sub-bass trumpets and litry-two koys, torustop pipes, nlne tunes, with oymbals and share drum. It goets six hundred dollars. So you see we can get them by as allow as a fine tunes, and in a black-walnut case costs twenty-two hundred dollars. So you see we can get them my as big as a house, if such are wanted."

"Do you make any hand-organs containing small dancing figures or sall and an order for one yesterday, but it is long smol dancing figures or sall and the sallow is that the pompler gets ten or twelve cents a day.—Cor. Cincinnati Times.

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CINCUIT COURT CLERK. We are authorized to announce CYAUS M. Baewn as a casilidate for Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election, August, 1886.

We are authorized to annonnee Judge W. P. WINFRER as a condidate for re-election to the office of County Judge, subject to line action of the Democratic party. Election, August, 1886. We are authorized to announce A. H. Andrason, of Hopkinsville, as a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Republicas party. Election, August, 1886.

> COUNTY ATTORNEY. We are authorized to announce Haray Fra-erson a Hepublican candidate for County At-torney of Christian county, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election, first Mou-day in August, 1880.

COUNTY COURT CLERK. We are authorized to announce Ageilla B Lone as a candidate for County Cierk of Chris Itan Co., subject to lite action of the Democrat ic party. Election, August, 1886.

We are authorized to announce Jehn W. Baaathirt as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Court Clerk. Election, August, 1886. COUNTY SHERIFF.

Wé are authorized to aanounce Jehn Boyn as a camildate for re-election to the office of County Sherif, subject to the action of the Ro-publicau party. Election, August, 1886.

We are authorized to anaounce Hen C varaa n candidate for Jailer of Christinn Count; sub-ject to the action of the Democratic party. Election, Augasi 1886. Wo are authorized to announce E. W. DAVIS, of Crofton, as a candidate for fatier of Christinn county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election, August, 1885.

The Democratic Legislativo cancus of Ohio nominated Ilon. Allen G. Thurman for United States Senator.

Plerrepont Potter, the oidest Masou in the Uulted States, died at Finshing, Loug Island, Jan. 6th, aged take the 1:30 o'clock a m., train. Af- Mrs. Hadden, the sister of Mrs. It will be observed that Messrs.

Neal, of Graves, and Thomas, of Muin-Legislature who have declined to accept railroad passes, are both newspaper men. Perbaps these genticmon have annual passes. A. S. Powell, of Tennessee, has filed

suit iu the Logau county (Ky.) cirenit court against Miss Maggie M. ed Nelson Potter, adjoining the En-Flowers, for \$10.000, for alleged breach of promise of marriage. He avers that "he has been greatly mortified, wounded, iashed and humbled in his foelings" at the young lady's failure to perform her part of the

The bodles of Col. M. II. Wright

suspended after a brief and unsuccessful career of three mouths. thau once or twice a week.

The Frankfort correspondent of of the Courler-Journal under the head "Legislative Orators" paya Jim Breathitt the following compliment:

listened to with attention."

The Oweusboro Messenger asks how Christian county will go in the race for Appellate Judge. The county has not been canvassed by any of the caudidates and the rank and file of the more active and influential lis name is a household word

Jame R. Marrs, Danville; A. C. Res-

regular Richard III fighting, using a Mr. Richardson, however, continued club instead of a aword. There are two opera houses in Carbondale and Min's manager sent a telegram to aged. His stores and cotton-seed-oll the Senate, it will much simplify the methods by which Kentucky can sent a telegram to the senate in "the manager of the Carbondale op- mills were worked in harmony with era bouse" which feil into the hands of our O'Hearn, and he saved a date sold and even manufactured his cot-certain by registration the number of for the tragedian. The performance ton into fabrics. His cotton-mills citizens entitled to vote for Represenwas given in the other house and at Weston, Miss., wero very success-O'Hearn attempted to seize Miln's goods because payment was refused when he presented his bili. A mob of his backers assaulted the little tra-O'Hearn attempted to seize Miln's ful, and Mr. Richardson became the of his backers assaulted the little tra- states at the Centennial exposition gedian but he walked into the crowd in 1876, and vice president of the cotand beat one of the sluggers until be ton exposition at Atlanta, Ga., in '81. the House, possesses very excellent

WITHOUT WARNING.

DEATH CALLS COL. EDMUND RICHARDSON, THE SOUTH-ERN MILLIONAIRE.

A Sketch of the Great Cotton Planter Who is Known All Over The Country.

(S1. Louis Republican.) JACKSON, MISS., Jan. 12 .- [Special.] Col. Edinmid Richardson, of New Oriate president of the World's expositlon, died suddenly here last night between 10 and 11 o'clock. He left



EDMUND RICHARDSON.

who came on the train with him say that he was joking all the time and made another search of the room was unusually jocniar. He was en without finding anybody. He then ronto for New Orleans, intending to opened the door, and, as he did so ter reaching Jackson he went to the Frayue, came from her room into the estaurant in the Edwards house hall, saying, "My sister is dead." huilding and ate a light meal. He Lamb declares that he was not excitthen went across the street near the ed, and that he was perfectly sober. icuberg, the only two members of the European house to see some parties He can not account for the strange who were making for him clothing occurrence. Other people in the for convicts which he was working on the Mississlppi river.

the door of an old colored man uamropean or Nelson house, when an aged colored woman went to the door and Col. Richardson staggered into the house. He took a seat before the fire ciue. She asked what was tho matter and receiving no response and erceiving that something was wrong ran out and called for help, but be-

cessful career of three months. hy the whole community. In couse-Louisville & Nashville, and much of the There is no demand for daily papers There is no demand for daily papers queuce of the sickness of his wife in the Chesapoako & Chio, not to media shooting occurred at a dance, and in cities like Henderson and Hop- New Orleans his remains were taken tion some short lines of coal roads shooting occurred at a dance, and tributary to these. Yet Mr. Norwood Bradley was never arrested.—Owenskinsvilie, as the dallies from larger citles supply the news every morning and aimost as early as a local paper could. Besides the advertising patronage of the average small city will by a special train to that city, leaving at 2 o'clock this afternoon, accompanied by his son W. B. Richardson, of Vickstonage of the average small city will burg, his nephew, John P. Stevens, rounge of the average small city will burg, his nephew, John P. Stevens, and friend, Lee Richardson, of Vickstonage of the average small city will burg, his nephew, John P. Stevens, burg, his nephew, John P. Stevens, and sound annually consumed there—from 500,000 to 600,000 tons—is small; by ten words or significant to that city, leaving at 2 o'clock this afternoon, accompanied by his son W. B. Richardson, of Vickstonage and friend, Lee Richardson, of Vickstonag kinsville, as the dallies from larger by a special train to that city, leavnot sustain papers published oftener Mrs. J. R. Withers and several friends from there. The remains will be returned here for interment.

Several years since his mother, who was about 90 years of age, left her homo in North Carolina to spend Christmas with her son when he was "Hon. James Breathitt, the clever living hero and dled on the cars some Republican member from Hopkins- twenty-five-miles north of Jackson take the floor, but when he does, is largest planter in the world, having plantations all over Mississippi and Arkansas, and was undoubtedly the richest man in the South, his wealth rnuning up into the millions.

Col. Edmund Richardson was in every way a typical Southern mando not even know who are running. at various times a merchant, a piant-Our information is that a majority er, a manufacturer and a capitalist. party leaders in this city are favora- throughout the South. He was born ble to Bennett. However, Christian in North Carolina near the northern county may be regarded as tair fight- boundary line in June, 1818. In his ing ground for all three of the as- 14th year he became a clerk in a Dau- were not there. They must bave ville (Ky.) dry goods store and subsequently moved to Jackson, Miss., been overwhelmed and strangled by The Senate Tuesday confirmed the at that time a diminutive village. He sage ways.

appointment of the following named soon rose to be a partner and general The company propose to cease diggoutiemen iu Kentucky: Collectors mauager in a largo establishment ging, wall in the dangerous mino, and erect a monument on the spot to the memory of the jost miners. Then Second district; Georgo II. David- Mississippi. The nature of his busl- they will divide \$40,000 among the son, Sixth district. Postmastera: ness brought him into close contact bereft families. To continue dig-Elvis H. Porter, Bowling Green; W. with the cotton planters, and he soon ging would certainly cost a year's C. Clark, Paducah; A. H. Dudley, entered the field as a cotton planter. work, and \$200,000. The rest of the Princeton; James Kennedy, Oweus-boro; Thomas M. Goodnight, Frank-ting Sengel M. Goodnight M. Goo in; Samuel M. Peacock, Lancaster; the owner of a large number of plau- were made by the terrible disaster. tations. In 1852 he transferred his

burg and Shreveport railroad three years ago, when it was in a bankrupt important Southern enterprises. The great World's Cottou exposition in 1884, of which he was president, owed

its success to his endcavors greatly. Col. Richardson was a man of powportions, and was universally respectincart and mind.

LATEST GHOST STORY.

Bed by Invisible Hands.

son, W. B. Richardson, who was with on Prospect street, died very suddenthe morning in question, he was branches to-morrow, awakened by something, and, looking across the room, he saw a lady sliting on a lonnge about four feet from the bed. "What do you want?" he asked. Raising her right hand, the lady said: "Hush, hush!" and she disappeared. Lamb is a disbeliever in ghosts, and he at once made a search of the room and examined the lock of the door. He found that the door was seenrely fastened, and getting into bed, he iay for ten minntes thinking about the strange occurrence. Suddenly the clothing of his bed and the tick were tumbled off on the floor by some unseen power and he found himself on the floor Belug angry by this time, Lamb block who heard the fall also left their rooms, and they corroborate his story The next seen of him there was a as to the coincidence of his fall with a cry for help heard and a' knock on Mrs. Frayue's death. The Coroner has decided that the woman's death was caused by heart disease.

Kentucky Industries.

[Louisville Commercial.] C. J. Norwood, the Inspector of and leaned forward on his walking Mines for Kentucky, has made a report to the Governor of his work for the two years since the creatlou oi the office. This work affords an in stance of the necessity for new laws The bodies of Coi. M. II. Wright and Mr. Jabez Balmforth, who were crushed under a ialling warehouse in Louisyille Friday were recovered this week. The remains of the former were taken out Monday afternoon and of the latter Tuesday morning. Both bodies were crushed and mutilated and death was evidently instantaneous in both instances.

The Henderson Daily Times has The Inderson Daily Times has on the more designation and the former was expected and honorable life. He was respected and honorable was expected and honorable with the first tentoon and of the latter tentoon tent The Henderson Daily Times has so much of his useful and honorable suspended after a brief and unsuc
the whole community. In conse much smaller than is justified by the relativo merits of the various coals shipped to that market. The demand here is growing, however, the prejudice against Kentucky coal having been due to the interior speci-mens at first sent from the mlnes. The amount of Kentucky coal brought Into Louisville over two railroads increased from 43,000 tons in 1883 to 97,000 tons in 1884, and Mr. Norville, ia small in stature and one of before reaching her son's home and wood thinks that much larger figures the most fluent and graceful speak. without seeing him. Col. Richard- will be shown for 1885. About 4,500 ers in the House. 110 does not often son was 68 years old and was the persons are given employment in the w. G. WHEELER. coal mines, and \$1,500,000 is put in circulation annually through then.

> The bodies of the 27 miners who were buried in the coal mine at Nanticoke, Pa., just before Christmas wiii

uever be recovered. The pile of debris is so great that they say it would take a year to oxcavato the dirt, and then there would be no certainty of finding tho remaina. The men were known to be at work in a certain chamber when the vault ter a few daya' digging, but they

pass, Maysville; W. W. Wathen, Lebanon, and Jamea D. Watson, Mayfield.

Commission and factorage business to New Orieans. The civil war crippled his rosources somewhat, but his honesty, push and excellent reputation some enabled him to recover from this shock. The partnership of Richard III fighting, using a Nay was then entered into.

The flouse, after a long debate, Tuesday, passed the Offutt biil providing for taking the sense of the people of this Commonwealth as to the necessity and expediency of calling a Convention to amend the Constitution, and to provide for ascertaining the number of citizens entitled to vote for Representative. The full! vote for Representative. The full text of the bill is published in the certain correctly the number of legal versally commended, and as was shown in the exhaustive debate in He was the purchaser of the Vieks- features.-Capitai.

SHERMAN'S MARCH

ondition, and was interested in many To the Senate Made Easy by Firing Out the Cincinnati Representatives.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12.-The Com-

mittee on Privileges and Elections of erful build and of large physical pro-the House of Representatives this morning reported the resolution to ed for his many sterling qualities of unseat the Democratic members from Hamilton county. The resolution was amended providing for a hearing to be accorded thounseated memhers. The resolution was adopted leans, the cotton king of the world, A Young Man Thrown From His under the provious question, the soats then declared vacant amid the greatest confusion in the midst of a howl-CLEVELAND, Jan. 10 .- At about 3 ing mob. The uluo Republican here on Sunday last for Vicksburg o'clock last Friday morning Mrs. members camo forward and were in apparently robust, health. He re- Emily Frayne, a widow, of Hamilton, sworn in hy the Speaker, and were turned from Vickshurg, reaching Ont., who had come to Cleveland to cheered by the Republicans and jeerhere last night at 9:10 o'clock. His visit her sister, who resides in a block cd by the Democrats. The Speaker ordered the Democratic members to hlm ail day yesterday and who ac- ly. Frank Lamh, a fresco painter, turn over the keys to lheir desks. companied him to the train, says he aged 31, who occupied apartments The action of to-day is ample assurwas in apparent good health and was adjoining those in which Mrs. Frayne ance for the election of Sherman, and In remarkably fine spirits. Parties died, relates a remarkable story. He will give ihm 21 majority on joint says that between 2 and 3 o'clock ou bailot in convention of the two

TO-DAY'S VOTE FOR SENATOR. Each branch of the Legislature voted separately to-day on a candldate for the United States Senate. Iu the Senate Hon. A G. Thurman received 20 votes and Hon. John Shermau 17, a Democratic majority of 3. In the House Thurman 41 votes and Sherman 67 votes, a Republican majority of 26. At noon to-morrow tho Legislature will vote in joint convon tion for a Sonator.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Robt. Sandusky suicided at Keene

The Mayfield Monitor will bave a gift distribution next Monday.

Hon. John Young Brown feli, at Henderson, and broke his knee cap. West Hansford, col., killed Ralpin Burket, white, with a brick-bat, at

Lot Mason was found frozen todeath near Russellville. He had been drinking.

Rev. Louis P. Tscbiffely, pastor of

Stanford.

Grace church, Louisville, died of apoplexy Monday. The old man found murdered in Newport was identified as Courad

Helmich, of Booneville, Mo. Jas. II. Elliston and Elia Williams deaf mutes, were married at the Danv'lle Institute on the 7th. They were pupils in the Institute.

Three stores in Russellville, be-

town, several weeks ago, died of bis wounds yesterday morning. The shooting occurred at a dance, and

Ordinary army signating, by wavug flags or torches, can transmit on ly ten words or so a minute, spelled out by lotters; but an adaption of the Morse telegraphic alphahet, now generally employed, has much moro than doubled this rate of speed.

An inmate of the Akron, O., coun ty Infirmary, who died the other day at the age of fifty-four years, is declared to have taken thirty-two gallons of laudanum within the eight years preceding his death.

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lugar cured, 12/4c; shoulders, 8 to 8c.

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Molassos - 25 10 750 Syrups-45 lo 50c; kegs, 1.75 to \$2.00. Salt-7-bushel barrels, \$1,90; 5-bashel, \$1.75. Soap-Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Blue Iu-dla, \$8.25; Irish, \$5.50; S. B. \$3.00. \$1.00; 2-th, light weight, \$1.60.

Oyslers-Per dozeu, 1-th cans, full weigh

\$1.10; 2-1b, Iuli weight, \$2.00; 1-1b, lighi weighl. Sartines—1/4 boxes, 25c; French, 85c; 1/4 boxes, 10c; French, 25c; 1/4 boxes, Mustard, 161/4 to 20c. Naile-3.25 ld, 25c addillonal amaller aus Candles-18 to 200. Olls-Lard oil 75

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rood \$0 to 75c.

Gravely 25 to \$7c; Stonewall 45 to \$4c. Havan Clippings for ameking 8% to 10c per packaga, . ccuntar Pacouca. Blackeyod Peas \$2.00 to 2.25 Polatocs-Irish 75 c; N. Y. State Early Ro

Chewina Tobacco-Greenville 37 to 50

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FOR SEVEN YEARS



Mr. L. W. Biake, the subject of the above sketch, with the Evening Chronicle, St. Louis, Mo., ia answer to the inquiry of a reporter asid; "For seven years I had been aiting with calarrh, and during that time have been treated by six eminent physicians, without success. Some doctors told me I had consumption. For the past the eyears I had a continual discharge of mucous droppings in the thront, a cough and pain across un terchead. Added to that was loss of memory, voice, appetite, roaring in the cars, and a general feeling of wretchedness. About five meanls ago I consulted Dr. Turner, To-day I am as well as ever, have gained twenty poands, and don't detect a trace of my old trouble. Yes, sir, I would be pleased to answer, by letter, any person suffering from that dread disease."

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ARBIYE FROM NORTH—5:20 A.M.; 9:48 F.M. Time Table of C. & O. & S. W. R. R.

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SOCIALITIES.

Mr. J. D. Moore, of Pembreke, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. T. Savage returned home Tuesday, after a week's visit to Owens

Mr. Frank Cook has accepted a position with Messrs. Davison & Mor-

Mr. Waiter Bryant bas taken a position with the new grocery firm, Messrs. Pritchett & Lacy.

Mr. Frank C. McCarroll has accepted a position as traveling representative with Norris, Leonard & Pigot, dealers in fine woolens, New York City. Illa territory embraces several of tho western and southern states.

An Obitnary.

|Clarksville Chronicle

"Among the things that passed away with the old year and are no more to be found in this active, bustling world, is the little pointer dog that made his semi-weekly appearance in the cotumns of the South KENTUCKIAN. Ile was a nice little dog, emineutly respectable luappearance and always carried his head and tall erect, as a dog with a clear con- lost within a week's time. Their afaclenco and proper self-respect should do.

But the point about this dog more the sympathies of the entire commuthan any other dog-the one thing in nity. particular that distinguished him from other speclmens of genus canis, was the fact that he supplied his owner with poetle inspiration. Other poels have invoked the muses for this purpose, but the divino afflatus that on aeml-wockly occasions filled Brother Meacham's soul, burned in his heart and throbbed in his pulses, was attributable solcly to this won- \$2.00 a year, that will give you as derful dog. On that account, the dog was aircady honored with a prominent place in the paper, immediately preceding the specimens of Brother Meacham's genhis, wilch day morning the thermometers regishe had such a large share in produc-

preceded a certain wonderful poem the evening but at no time during the to which we have before alluded in these columns—a doleful ditty singing the demise of the town of liopklusville. Just then the dog, be sides being an inspirer of poetry, had been trying himself at rallroad bulldlng, and was endeavoring to Induco the people of Hopkinsville, that is what was left of them, the roumant, as It were, to build a "grand trunk railroad, beginning in Hopkinsville and ending in Cadiz."

It was this extra effori, wo are afrald, that brought about the little dog's sad ending, and hereby hangs a talo. Not the dog's tall, but a tale with a meral that that the history of this little dog aerves to point.

Tho moral is that a man is not alwaya a good rallroad bullder because ho is a poet, and when he attempts a job ao far out of his ilue-ten to one, es Emma Campboli, Cammlo Martin, olthor he or the railroad will "ker- Corrio Phelps and Mrs. Juo. O. Rust and artistically arranged. flummux." In the case in question, will represent the loading characters. it seems to have had a fatal effect on The proceeds of the entertainment both. The rallroad was never bullt, and tho dog dled in the effort to start church. The performance will con-

Hopkinsville will not have another charge. railroad. It laonly a question of tline and that too a much shorter timo thau it will take to complete Clarksvillo'a Indifferent, Alieged and Tardy "stein-winder" that, like a wounded snake, drags Its slow length along towards Princeton.

A CARD.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

My attention has been called to a notice in a recont issue of your paper signed by Julius Wluter, Jr., & Co., fulsolood limplied In this statement is ealculated to do me injustice, and creato a false impression. The truth is that I voluntarily quit the employ-Jan. 14, 1885. F. C. McCarroll.

CHINISTIAN OHURCH

HERE AND THERE,

M., at Dr. Falrielgh's office.

helping us to increase our list.

just set it down that he will give you

Sheo Jan. I, marris ge licenses have

I. P. Gerhart to Miss Carrie R. Bryan.

Juo. W. Tunks to Miss Georgie A. Long. Juo. A. Smyth to Miss Lucy Clancy.

In the future Tuesday Jan. 12, 1886,

may be referred to as the coldest day

W. C. Milchell to Miss Mattie Rurress

Seth T. Myers to Miss Idzzie Cook.

a cheaper bag.

couples:

Burke Merritt, of the Mt. Vernon listrict, had his ears frost-bitten last Brother.

Yesterday the increury rose a little ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: above the freezing point, for the first time in a week. The Christian County Medical Society convenes uext Monday at II A.

Nearly all of the ice-houses about ld river lee from 6 to 9 luches thick. Miss Marion Lander slipped and fell on the pavement near the depot Sunday moruling and broke her left Make up your mind to get your tax, thereby doing him a favor and

Arrangements have been made to In this city and the flags were order-During the recent cold spell many that required an immediate election colored people were seen golug about to fill such vacancy then I would be with their feet wrapped up in cofice

sacks. These novel overshoea wero ored Republicans of Christian county. sometimes nearly as large as a water I call your attention, knowing that we are three-fourths of the party, are we to slt still and allow our eyes chauts remember that we can sell to be blind folded? Let us awaken them grecery bags as cheap as any out of our slumbers and contend for house in the United States, and when our rights as much as any of the par-

We have been glying the party our votes and havo kept Republicans lu was that? It was simply because the majority of the white Republicans in 17 to 22 degrees below zero, surpass- that he would make a race for coustable and succeeded in receiving tho nomination of the party by his col-

If you should chanco to read this have made several efforts to elect copy of the South Kentuckian, and jaller from our race and have been are not a subscriber, we would be defeated every time. Yet you say glad to have you make up your mind stick to the party. I am in favor o to take it. Just ask yourself the sticking to the party, but still more i question if it is not the cheapest pa- favor of allowing every man a chanc per you can get for the money, and who desires to run for office to pre where else you can get an eight cel- sent himself to his party and if hi umn paper twice a week for only party sees that he is qualified for the ing to the extreme cold weather.

\$2.00 a year, that will give you as posinon that they may say through decline from last week's prices on any decline from last week's prices on any The backbone of the cold spell was

ro-the coldest day lu many years. It was this same little deg that The weather began to moderate in day Wednesday dld the mercury get

hroko the force of the fall for the

The thrilling drama "Among The Breakers" will be presented at tho Opera House on the 22nd lust., by a ompany of local talent. Messrs. P. A. fleaton, Ira L. Smlth, John Foland, Jr., Geo. N. Campbell, J. W. Downer, II. H. Abernathy and Misswill be given to the Grace Episcopal clude with a fan drill. Admission 50 The Chroniclo should not lay the cents; children 25 conts; gallery 25

Soveral couples of young people 'stormed" Mrs. M. II. Nolson Tuesday evening and had a pleasant little dance. The young gentlomen prosont wero Mossrs. E. G. Lewls, F. W. Buckner, Shorwood Bucknor, John Feland, Jr. Ben. Campboll, Geo. N. E. L. Smith. The young ladies were Misses Mamio Henry, Hattio Bryan, Madge Falrleigh, May Vallandigham Madge Fairleigh, May Vallandigham, Canmbe Martin, Frankle Campbell, Jennie Means, Mary Warfiold and Eloise Gordon. Mrs. Nelson though given very short notice prepared a most delightful supper for the young people, which was very much on-solver moral and describing and describing a supper for the young people, which was very much on-solver moral and describing a strong. The groom is a worthy and industrice in Philadelphia; \$500 is the value of each of the three specimens known to be in this country.

A half-cagle of the year 1815 has just been added to the excellent collection of American coins at the mint in Philadelphia; \$500 is the value of each of the three specimens known to be in this country.

It is bolieved that in ten years

J. D. McPHERSON'S. of Louisville, My., and containing a Elolse Gordon. Mrs. Nelson though people, which was very much onjoyed by all.

made a full settlement with them. In ed for license to marry. He was ac- The bride is the eldest daughter of mado a full settlement with them. In the defor license to marry. He was action greatest charity to Julius Winter companied by the lady whom he do-Mr. Geo. W. Long, and is a petito Connecticut village Monday, when false statement to a supposition on Dr. John A. Smyth, of Mt. Vornon, ning in character and will make her their part that I had been employed Ind. The lady's name was gly- husband a true and loving helpmeet by a rival house, and would carry en as Miss Lucy Claucy, of the Tho South Kentuckian heartily with mo the trade which I had built same place. Clerk Breathlit de- congratulates them and wishes them Preaching by the paster, L. W. affidavit to the fact that they were The high cost of fuel makes mining Wolch, Lord's day, morning at 11 aged 27 and 24 years, respectfully. o'clock and evening at 7 o'clock. The lady also stated that sho had

married Wednesday ovening.

AFTER PIE.

Another Kick From the Colored

Allow me a little space in the col-

town have been fliled with clear, sol- cided to meet the first Monday in to much and I know of no reason February to nominate a county ticket why the Committee should change main. and say that we 2,875 colored Republicans shall vote for them, while there celved letters from several colored named Holland has raised three kitare only one fourth of the Executive | membera who were not present and Committee colored men and three all of them express satisfaction at the nelghbor to take the South Kentuck- the party have a right to say through the Committee to settle the matter as a orimary convention whom we will they propose to. I was informed ondorse the first Monday in August. that all of the candidates were will-I am not lu harmony with the action ing to the arrangement, but since establish signal service weather flags of the Executive Committee nor will the meeting I understand two of I submit to them, for they are not the them are dissatisfied. 1 see no reaed yesterday by Prof. C. II. Dietrich. party. If they were I would agree son now for making any other arwith them. If there were a vacancy rangement than that already agreed upon and announced."

any drummer says ho can do better, ty. office for the last fifteen or slateen been issued to the following white years and what have you done for us towards office holding? You have given us- a colored corouer. Why They thought ho was a white man until they had voted, even then some ever experienced in this city during of them went back to the polls and the present generation. The ther- tricd to have their vote crased. Again mometers ranged all the way from my friend E. W. Glass took an idea

from 2 to 7 degrees. Little Eddle Scates Ritter, another of the children of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ritter, dled Tuesday, of diphtherla. This makes the third child they have flictions have certainly come upon thein thick and fast and they have

much general news?

ilgher than 25 degreea above zero. While Messrs. Grev Lewis, John

being done by the colored Republiunns of your paper, to express a few cans, because of the Committee's ac- od to him. facts in the interest of my race in this tion in resolving to nominate a tickcounty concerning the country electic et the tirst Monday in February. In answer to questions he said: "! don't think the disaffection amounts voters all over the county wanted

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Abernathy & Co., Jan. 13 ot 10 birds., as followa: 7 ldids. common leaf, from \$6 00

00. 3 hhds. lugs, from \$4 80 to 5 25. Market streng with upward tenlency on all common grades.

Sales by Wheeler, Mills & Co., Jau. 13th, 1886 of 11 hhds. tobacco.

4 hhds. common leaf \$7 00, 7 00, 00, 6 90,

60, 5 30, 5 30, 5 30, 5 00. Market active and strong on lov grades, leaf and lugs. We strongly advise our friends to sell their lugs as quickly as possible. We fear the present strong competition on higs the northern part of the county dld and low grades of leaf will not connot know who Beverly Kelly was. tinue long, and prices will then rule

> Sales by Gant & Galther Co., of 28 ilids, as follows: 8 lihds, medium leaf from \$7 00 f

12 inlies, commo i leaf from \$6 25 8 inds higs from \$5 10 to 5 85. Market steady at last weeks prices

The Local Market.

m	[Reported by Jas. D. Ware, Broker.]
ir	HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Jan. 13, '86
of	Receipta for week 37 hhd.
d	Sales for week 64 little
er	For the year
w	For the year
	QUOTATIONS.
c	Common lugs 4 @ 5
2	Medlamlags 5 @ 514
11	Good to fine lugs 514 @ 6
1.	Africans
3	Common leaf
n	Medlum leaf 61/2 @ 71/2
n	Good to fine leaf @
ce	Wrappera @
6•	HEMARKS.
is	The sales this week were small ow
	THE SWICE LINE WEEK WEIG SINAII ON

9	grade.
1	Offerlugs for week
0	Sales for week
	For the year
	For the year

Prices were said to be lower on the A. W. Pyle, Get up a club of subscribers for the ers it was "no go."

Vlek's Floral Gulde fer 1886, the ploneer aced annual of America. comes to us this year a real gem, not a dry list of hard botanical names but ovor thirty pages of reading matter, among which are articles on Roses, House Plants, Cheap Green-SPECIAL house, Onlon Culture, Mushrooms, Manures, Young Gardners, all very interesting reading, followed by about 150 pages containing illustrations, descriptions and prices of aceningly overything the heart could desiro lu the lino of Seeds, Plants, Bulbs, Potatoes, &c. It is a mystery how this firm can afford to publish, and roally give away, this beautiful work of nearly 200 pages of finest paper, with hundreds of illustrations and two fine Colored Platos, all enclosed in an elegant cover. Any one desiring goods in this line cannot do to 50 cts. each. better than sond 10 cents for the Flo-F. Henderson, Ellis Roper and Henry | ral Guide, to James Vick, Seedsman Rochester, N. Y. Deduct the 10 ceuts from first order sent for seeds.

ODDS AND ENDS.

[Washington Gazelto.] Some weeks ago a number of soldlers at Soattle are sald to have raised sessing each Chinaman a fee for reg

American Cheesemakors aro not lng of God had been invoked, the party retired from the church in rethough the party retired from the church in rethe party retired

river ran twenty feet deep five yoars ago, there are now 100 acres of land abovo high-water mark.

As fall approached a Georgia far-

The little coal used in the city of Mexico is imported either from the United States or England, and costs from \$22 to \$25 per ton. Wood costs The Prairlo du Pont levee, near East Carondelet, Ill., just roaching completion, will protect 10,000 acres of choice bettem land, the flooding of which last summor caused the loss of \$300,000. This levee will cost \$12,-

Capt. Ned Campbell Interviewed. tion serionsiy put and hotly debated SPECIAL LOCALS. by a party of students: "Was Shake-

Capt. Ned Campbell, Chairmau of will?" the Republican County Committee, Tho botanist, Asa Gray, whose sev was interrogated yesterday by a enty-fifth birtday was celebrated a representative of the South Kentuck- short time ago, has sent an autograph to buy a SUIT letter of thank to each of the one huntan in regard to the vigorous kleking dred and fluy betanists who contri- Clothes, Over coat, buted to the memorial vase present-

be sent to the Russian colony near Vineland proves incorrect, but of the laundried and Launeighty fainlties that originally settled on the tract some fitty or sixty re-

tens that he obtained from the nest out our winter stock, of a wildcat that he had killed. They all of them express satisfaction at the Committee's action. I am satisfied the cid, and, though now but four months sold, are good ratters. old, are good ratters.

> thirty years is reported by good authority from Suwanee county, Pennsylvania. Tho girl's father is a minlster, and the ceremony was per-formed by his consent. A report received at the Treasury

Department from the special agent at San Francisco, shows that during the three years ended August 1, 1885, the number of Chinese who left the United States was 41,332, and the number who arrived 20,077.

Philip James Balley, whose peem of "Festus" made quite a stir in the literary world a generation age, and which had an enermone sale in the United States, is still living at Nottingham, England, the place of his birth, in his sixty-ninth year.

Mr. N. P. Bank's daughter, Mlss Maud, has appeared at Wattham, Mass, in a little drama of her own composition, entitled "Auld Robin Gray," and a local critic says she is distinguished by the rare quality of "forgetfulness of self," but not, we trust, of the less rare quality of forgetfulness of her lines.

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above market, consequently nearly all of the offerings were rejected. A few good tobaccos wore offered but prices not being satisfactory to plant.

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statement that I had been dismissed from their employment, etc. Tho mont of sald firm long since and Jr., & Co., 1 can only attribute their

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to attend these services.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Jan. 9, 1886

tlon lu August. The Executive Committee has de-

lng the "cold Friday" of Jan. 1884 by ored brethren being three-fourths of the party and was elected by them at the polls, while about one fourth of the white Republicans supported hir and three fourths tried all in their power to defeat him. Through all o that we have raliled and still cause the Republican banner to wave over Christian county. Why not allow your colored brethren a chance? W

broken Tuesday evenlug. On Tues- dorsed at the polls. I know it is hard tered from 17 to 22 degrees below zo. not my last. A true Republican, II. M. COLEMAN.

and flowers and within this was suspended a marriage bell slivered with tin-foll. Ou the sides of this wroath were the letters T and L and under-

flattering nuclion to its soul that cents. Reserved seats without oxtra minister stepped in front of the arch Campbell, John Burnett and Dr. R. one gentle and kind and the other the only sufferers from the low price of their product. In France, Germanus I. Snith The young ladies were loving and dutiful. After the bless-

> On last Wednesday a strangor ap- a young man of more than ordinary peared at the clerk's office and appli- worth. stred to wed. Ho gave the name of brunotte, geutle, amiable and winclined to issue the license until a long life of happiness. they gave bond, wherupon Messrs. John Boyd and R. W. Henry went upon their bond for \$100 that there was no lawful reason why they should not be married. They made

fourths of the party are colored meu. If that is the case we as members of

willing to enderse such action. Col-

a primary convention that he is the the choice of the party and be en but fair. This is my first but hope

Tunks-Long. The marriage of Mr. John W Feland, Jr., and Frank Buckner wero Tunks to Miss Georgio Long took aleigh-riding with a party of young place at the Baptist church Tuesday ladles Tuesday evening the sleight evening the 12th lust. Invitations was turned over and the occupants were general and by the appointed thrown Indiscriminately luto a pile hour a large crowd of friends had asin a snow drift. Luckly the boya sembled to see the young couple struck the frozen ground first and united in the bonds of wedlock. The decorations of the church were very young ladies and none of them were tasty and appropriate. An arch of evergreens spanned the pulpit, which was dotted here and there with flowors of different shades. From the conter hung a wreath of evergreeus

> neath the words "Hulted We Stand." The whole design was quite pretty At a fow mlnutes past 8 o'clock the bridal couple entered, preceded by four ushers, Messrs, W. A. Long, F Martlu. The ushera stationed themsoives in pairs on either side and the and lu a soleinu and appropriato core mony, which occupied about four or fivo minutes, united the happy couple for life. The ceromony was concluded by the groom's placing a ring sus of the local Chinatown and asupon the bride's fluger, the paster expressing the hope that it would be istration. a talisman through life to make the

sober, moral and desorving, strong in body and character and altogether town. In front of tho city, where the

If you know anyone to whom you Sunday School at 9:30 A. M., Clarbeon married and legally divorced. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M., Clarbeon married and legally divorced. They were stopping at the Lewis cordial invitation is extended to all cordial invitation invitation is extended to all cordial invitation invitation

from \$22 to \$25 per ton. Wood costs \$11 per cord, and is becoming searco.

byterian church, Vaughan's Chapel, Joe. Hatcher, Trentou, Ky,, and oth-BARGAINS!

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General Tobacco News.

LOUISVILLE, JAN. 9, 1886. Tobacce sales commenced, as au-nemiced last week, on Monday, Jan. 4, since which the sales have been large and very generally satisfactory especially se on all grades of Burley serts. Old filiers of this kind showing an advance of 1 to 11/2 cents above the closing prices of last month and the new selling at 1½ to 1½ cents better. All grades of dark are strong and active at the same range of prices as heretofore

The market in Clucinnati at this tlme is very much disturbed by dif-ferences et opinion about the inspection there and from this cause, we are reliably informed, the buyers oniy attend sales at one hense, which must prove very unsatisfactory to semebody. At this market everything dupois. It is worth \$361,819.46. is working smeethly and satisfactorily to the interests of everybody con-uccted with the trade and also to the at the Breoklyn pestoffice the other interest of the sellers. Sales tills day. week 1,813 inds.—Farmer's Home

In Daviess county, Taylor Pate lest by fire last week, a barn of tobacco which he had raised and housed on Jehn Lostutter's place. The to-bacco was lusured for \$2,000 and barn fer \$500.

The Dixon Liquor Bill.

tilenderson Jearnal.] Doubtless ne question will be mere

Deubless ne question will be more prominently before our present General Assembly than the liquor question and it is very much to be desired and hoped that something of a definite and beneficial uature will be dene relative thereto. Among those who thoughtfully consider the nature of the liquer trafic in eur State, and who candidly asknowledge the many evils attendant thereto, and shucerely desire seme adequate remetal. slucerely desire some adequate remedy therete, twe theories prevail producing en the one hand the idea and dectrine of "Prohibition," on the other that of "High Liceuse." Without that of "High Liceuse." Without in Louden in Louden. enterlug upon an extended consideration of the arguments pro and conput forth by the advocates of these two doctrines we certainly believe that sheuld the law introduced by Senator H. C. Dixon be enacted, it, if reasenably enforced, will, lu connection with the operations of the Option Law" new new at the height of and according to the records of many diverce cases, the habit has not altogether died out.

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Tho Senator's measure is compre hensive, embracing the whole tralled in lutoxicating liquers; it is methodical, clearly delining and classifying those whe may lawfully traffe therein aud seem to haudle the whole spent Thanksgiving day on the horse matter in detail, in a thoroughly sys-rallway, making the trip of four tematic manner. A bricl analysis of miles tweuty-two times. the bill shows that those who may From Reuster Height the bill shows that those who may lawfully trafic in lutoxlcants are classified as fellows: (1.) Drain shep keepers. (2.) Retail liquor mershep keepers. shep keepers. (2.) Retail liquor merchants. (3.) Wholesale liquor merchants. (4.) Druggists and pharmaclsts. The dram shop keepers may sell in quantities less than a quart. Retail lioser merchants may sell lu quantities from a quart up to ten gallers, net to be drunk upon the premises. Wholesale liquer merchants may sell in quantities net less than ten gailons. Druggists and

With the dram-shop keeper it deals as follows: He must procure of the county judge a license, paying there-for into the State Treasury \$500 per mait liquers enly. In addition theretel file desires to carry on his business in any city, town or village incorporated, he must procure heens from the corporate authorities, paying therefor into the Treasury such sum as the autherlies may fix therefor, net hewever less than \$250 per annum for neighbor set intoxicanta; er \$100 per year where

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County Judge paying therefor into excellect solid pea seup." the Stato Treasury \$ per an-uum, and before carrying eu thelr business in any city, town or village additional ilcenso must be secured of the cerperate autherities and a tax therefor paid into the municipal Zidere, a man who was once a va-Treasury of not less than \$-- per aunum. The amounts left blank above will be filled with appropriate sums by Senator Dixon after consulwith his brother Legislators.

The druggist and pharmaclst must paid by hlm. He must alse executo bend to the Commonwealth before tattler, are "naughty boys." the County Judge. Mullicipal authorities are left free to regulate perdown, built of steel, at a cost \$2,-druggists and pharmacists to deal in intoxicants but not so as to conflict with the prevision of the Dixon iaw.

Apprepriato peualtles aro denounced against these selling without ilcense, against these selling to lufants or inebriates, and against druggists across an earthenware pet containing for selling etherwise than for medi-for selling etherwise than for medi-eal purposes and upon prescruption, and appropriate remedies by Civil action are given everyone injured in action are given everyone injured in injured in invitie, Pa., last week, was the last

The act expressly preserves intact the "Local Option Law" of 1874, and

ODDS AND ENDS,

[Wasbington Gazette.] Uncle Sam's llquer bill last year was \$553,000,000. The word "Mugwnmp" Is in peliti cal use in England now.

The present population of Reme by new census is 335,000. M. Pasteur has seventy-three cases of hydrophobia in hand.

Mme. Patti is to be pald \$18,000 for six appearances in Madrid. Baltimore saloen keepers are mev-ing against cheap beer and large

Snake poison, it is stated, kills at least 17,000 people per annum lu In-Dr. Schliemann discovers that the

vomen of pre-historic Greece were stavs. "I paint and talk Ruskinesque," advertises a young man iu a London

Jeurnal. An Indian high school is to be esablished in San Bernardine county California.

A young celored man has been elected justice of the peace in Knoxville, Tenn. The Missonri Cremation Seclety has 400 members, twenty-five of

whem are women. Silver coln ls se very scarce in seme parts of Mexico that business is selonsly interfered with.

Indianapolis ls te have a new union passenger depot, built by a combination of rallroads. The wife of a man who disappeared

from Dailas, Tex., offers a reward for him "dead or alive." Mrs. Trinidad Selorzanoy Angnia-

no dled a few days since in Collma, Mexice, at the age of 103 years. A full-rigged merchant vessel ls en ente to Portsmouth, N. II., the first In twenty-five or thirty years. A check drawn by Vauderblit passed through the Lincoln bank a

few days ago for \$6,000,000. A wagon load of pumpkins was sold on the street at Jng Tavern, Fla.,

a day or two ago for slxty cents. A Mormon who was accidentally killed in Utain the other day left slxty-seven children to mourn his loss A cubic foet of geld weighs 1,45814

Russia has 33,400 dectors of whom 380 are women. The dentists unm-ber but 5000, and the pharmacists 2,600.

A watch that is claimed to have been Benjamin Franklin's is in pos session ef a farmer ef Lancaster cour

ty, Pa. Gnane has been discovered en the

out in London another play called "Going It."

American oysters are shipped by express from New York to all parts et Enrope. Blue points and saddle rocks are the favorites.

They tell of a Chicago woman ef

A Stoulngton, Conn., man, who has been chewing tobacce for forty years, has suddenly conceived an nuaccountable aversien of the weed. At the next session of the legislature at Victoria, B. C., a measure to withheld miners' certificates from all

Chinamen will be introduced. A Bridgepert, Cenn., lad plcked up pharmacists may sell, on prescription of physician for medical purposes Yerk the other day. He returned only, and in quantities not mere it to the ewner and received \$100 reward.

> Explorer Ferbes is geling to attempt to reach the summit of Mount Owen Stanley, 13,205 feet high and hitherto

fer, net hewever less than \$250 per a Democrat, and one of the old school annum fer privilege of dealing in all at that." In a course of lectures on foods

enly mait ilquers are seld.

The whelesale and retall liquer merchants will procure license of the tion of compressed vegetables and an "It is absolutely impossible," said Lord Rosebery in a recent address in

Zldere, a man who was ence a va-

let of King Charles X, and who for a great many years had made his living in Paris by picking up cigar ends died in that city lately. A Turkish preverb says: "One bey

the County Judge. Municipal au- Tho new British man-ef-war Cam-

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The House Standing Committees.

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ing committees, as follows:
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Island off Southern California, and 300 tons were recently shipped to Enrope.

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son, Sr., (Chairman,) G. N. Robinson, G. Terry, Ben Jelmson, Jes. B. Read, W. P. Thorne and James Denton. Agriculture and Mechanical Coi-

Immlgration and Laber-T. T.

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Edgar Benaparte, Col. Bonaparte's sen, stands next the stars in the grad-uating class at the Aunapelis Acade-Major Biaine, brother of the Maine statesman, and paymaster in the army, looks like J. G., but is a much

smaller man. Leland Stanford, the millienaire Senater, from Cailfornia, pays te his private sccretary the salary he recelves as Scuator. Jehn Blgeiow has ln hls library

the eriginal manuscript of Franklin's autebiography. He beught it in Par-is when he was minister to France. Mrs. Leiand Stanford's cellection of werks of art will be presented to the city of San Francisco, and placed

gene from the Traveler office to the madheuse, poor fellew i

Artemas Martln, the librarian o the United States Coast Survey, was a market gardener when called to his present place. Ile is an expert lu mathematics and was self-tangirt. General J. H. Van Allen, of New Yerk, lives in the same house with his horses. If e lives lu a very flue house, the stables being under the roof of the mansion, in Flemish fash-

Philip James Balley, whose poem of "Festus" made quite a stir in the literary world a generation ago, and (Chairman). Farrish Arnett, A. J. which had an enormens sale in the Merchead, R. W. Creel, A. P. Goed-ing, J. II. Shearer, and George T. tingham, England, the piace of his tlugham, England, the piace of his birth, lu his slxty-ninth year.

Mr. Geerge W. Childs, of Philadelphla, is so constantly engaged in acts of beneficence that he was considera bly puzzled how to distinguish Christ mas from the ether days of the year se he gave each Sunday-school boy of (Chairmau), R. A. Jenes, Jos. B. St. James' Episcepal Church an or-Riced, W. C. Rose, D. C. May, B. A. Neal and H. C. Webb.

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Professor Jehn M. Langston, iate United States minister resident at Hayti, will assume the presidency of the Colored Normal School of Peters-Enrope.

A church (Congregationalist) at Willingford, Conn., has had but five pasters in a continuous period of 200 years.

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Mr. N. P. Bank's daughter, Miss Waltham.

Mass, in a little drama of her own composition, entitled "Auld Robin Gray," and a local critic says she is distinguished. The composition of the c Chairman), T. J. McElrath, Wm. T. Tevis, G. N. Reblusen, Harry Gorin, P. A. Cline and Jas. Breathitt.
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Arnett, L. F. Mann, Hart Bosweil and W. R. Ramsey.
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Beck, en Thursday, gave us a vivid
recital of what he had heard from
young Allen, and his opinion is that
for privations and difficulties it was
unequaled by any expedition voluntarily made through any unknown

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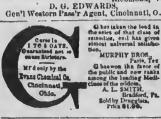
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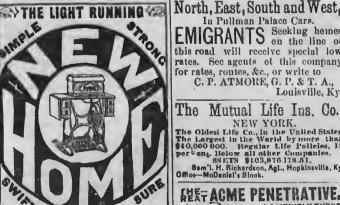
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